

OutFLY Or OutFLOP?

Last Wednesday morning, a rather small group of Wartburg men rose at dawn and began shouting "Outfly!" to the tune of fireworks, shotguns and auto horns. Their hope was to make a traditional gala affair of Outfly, rather than Catchup day as was planned. The most slowly gained momentum as the early-risers stomped through the men's dormitories and then over to Wartburg hall and Annex One. But then it fell flat. Consequently, a number of students have condemned the celebration as a flop.

For these people, Outfly WAS a flop. The traditional morning snafus were added to materials, no noon picnic lunch was served at the Outfly grounds, and entertainment as a whole was unorganized. The evening movie lasted too late, and rain, though unavoidable of course, spoiled the evening picnic.

However, for the students who wanted Outfly to be a Catchup day, it was a success. They could do as they pleased — sleep, study, play golf, entertain the masses in any way they desired. Instructors were on campus for counseling and the library was kept open. It was the kind of day which everyone jokes about and hopes for, but which never seems to come — just a "day off."

Thus, the question arises—should spring Outfly be a Catchup day or Outfly celebration—or should it be abolished altogether? It may quite safely be said that few students would want to abolish spring Outfly. But the fact remains that spring Outfly for the past several years has been unsuccessful and something DIFFERENT is needed.

Full Outfly is a different thing. Freshman year men is taking place at the time, and Outfly helps these new students to get acquainted. It also lets school spirit and promotes better relations among the Wartburg family. But by spring, students have settled down and become acquainted, and Outfly is simply a holiday. Consequently, it lacks the spirit and enthusiasm of the fall celebration.

Perhaps Catchup day will still prove to be the solution, even though it did not materialize quite as planned Wednesday—just a "day off" for students to do as they please.

POLITICAL PANGLOSS

By Don Groskreutz

Save Aid To India Bill!

A body of 300,000,000 people and a land almost the size of the United States hang in the balance—that's India. It wavers between freedom and Communism, between Christianity and paganism. Some weeks ago Erwin Cobb, missionary from the Lutheran mission fields of India, pleaded for Wartburg support of the Aid to India bill currently before Congress. In response a petition bearing the names of three hundred students and faculty members was sent to several congressmen and the bill has a little chance for the bill's passing congress in its present form. The reason may be found in the two basic arguments which have been brought against it.

First of the objections is basically a representation of the Marxist theory. Proponents of this view believe that India's basic trouble is her overpopulation. And food to India, they say, and her population will again increase to a point where she will have the same starvation crisis that the faces today. The answer to the predicament of India, they say, is birth control.

Second of the arguments against the measure is the proposed method of distribution of American food shipped to India. The food is to be given to the Indian government, which will sell it to the people. With the money thus raised, the Indian government is to undertake such projects for economic development as meet with American approval.

These are formidable arguments. But to the Christian, who is interested not only in humanitarianism but also in souls, they are not decisive. True, perhaps the population of India will increase to another saturation point if the United States sends food. But human suffering will have been relieved, and if population control is the answer, the only way it can be put into effect is through education.

Again, the idea of direct distribution to the starving people is appealing. But such an undertaking would be a huge one for an independent social organization, and if almost certainly would not receive encouragement from the Indian government. The fact about our Indian aid program is that we must be extremely prudent in our aid to India. We must recognize a purely political as well as the economic and religious fruits of the aid situation. Whether the poorer people can buy American food or not, the addition of that food to the Indian economy is bound to end the food shortage there, for India's immediate problem is lack of money.

If the proposed bill is voted down, some sort of compromise may be obtained. It is Wartburg's moral obligation to help see that such a compromise is obtained. And another petition, with supporting arguments, might be sent to a large number of congressmen, in view of our college's constituency. On these concerns observe your mission in India, if no food is becoming, but five more years of existence. This, plus the threatened loss of India to communism, strikes a tragic note to the indecision of congress.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Grossman Night Owls Lead Sleepless Lives As Lounge Hums From Midnight To Dawn

By Rudy Kolbe

Scene—a smoke-filled, coked-out, steamy room resembling a used typewriter shop, commonly known as Grossman lounge.

Time—anywhere between 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. on any night or early morning of the week.

Cast—a group of characters known as the "all-nighters." Unaware of time, fatigue and everything conventional, that which makes the fellows who make the lounge of Grossman hall their center of activity.

Qualifications to the all-night society are not high. All that is required is a past of Pull Malt cigarettes (as Ted Heinicke says, "the sign of poverty"), a bottle of coke, a sturdy typewriter or book and patience to withstand the personalities who haunt the room with the milk-soaked walls and Bob Koehler's marks. "All-nighters' Heibel." To pull "all-nighters" seems to be a habit among certain residents of Grossman as they sit down to term paper, report or piece of fiction, determined to finish whatever they are working on, regardless of time involved and the expected worn-out feeling the next day.

Charts and memories of the all-night club include Ted Heinicke and Ronnie (Cue Hat) Schumacher, the camp writer, and Ed Schuster, the philosopher, scheming, nasty plots for the next day's class under the Cobb, creative writing mentor. Last-minute TRUMPET stories also get their turn over here as Ed, or Claude Greling patches up a story. Occasionally meandering in the lounge are the looks for possible courage purchasers or who are coasted into writing a TRUMPET story by either Gremmels or Greling.

Always around to defend his pet, the Professor (Don Clyde) Groskreutz, who will readily engage any TRUMPET man in a debate over the merits of the two publications. Phil Mueller is a familiar figure in this early morning bazaar. He usually decides to run down or compliment a recent performance in a music review.

Music seems to be a prerequisite for all-night work, and there is a continual argument whether to play Show's how-down music or Ernie Maulwurf's classical platitudes. To keep peace and friendship of "Dise Dope" Gremmels, it is mutually agreed that Guy Lombardo records will receive no recognition.

When daylight breaks and the birds begin singing, the all-nighters become aware that their vigil will soon end and Carl Gertel, the janitor, peers and mumbles, "You guys still up?" Later the Rev.

Dean Kilgus, dorm supervisor, enters and says, "What you guys doing up so early?" Showy sleepy draws, "What a sense of humor!"

This goes the life of an all-nighter. He admits that the stunt is crazy and has few advantages, but for the simple reason that he likes the lure and companionship of unorthodox late hours, he endures the tedious tradition of sleeping at night.

From The Files By Chuck

(Excerpts From Trumpets of Fifteen, Ten, Five and One Year Ago)

May 18, 1936
Wartburg's application for admittance to Iowa conference tabled again. At conference heads ask for further investigation of academic and athletic affairs at Wartburg.

May 18, 1941
College entertains 162 seniors at first Senior day. . . . 11 Iowa high schools represented as Strawberry Point scored 42.

May 18, 1941
The Rev. H. W. Sieffels, Iowa district ALC president, named commencement speaker. . . . 27 to receive B. A.'s.

Board of Regents votes to raise board from \$4 to \$4.50. . . . Dr. G. J. Neumann chosen vice-president of college.

May 18, 1950
Senior day baseball sees win over Upper Iowa as three hundred seniors visit. Baseballers win three of first four games. . . . Prose and Old-time grand game. . . . Hughes, Lechner leading stickmen.

May 18, 1950
Track and cross country first place in Viking relay at Augustana by one and one-half points. . . . John Smith second game. . . . With a 9-2 victory over Loras.

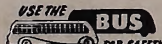


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DIERS' TRACKS

Curly Winkler swears this is what he heard over at Annex I. . . . "Well, wipe off the birthmark if he comes Miss Krauscher!"

Annex. Mit much amusing. . . . "I like to take this opportunity to give Wjenke and the boys a little hand. Probably they'll be my last culture this year. It don't smell so good this far anyway. I'd like to point out that Wink has been on the right track every once in a while when every one thought I should be rail roaded out. Most of my good tips come from him. I'd like to thank Claude for giving me a chance to see and Gremmels have tried to point out a few of the right things for me to say, and Miss Wolff has cut the worst part of it out."

So on Ausflug I'm thinking this is the last time I'll write on a column too. So I'll put you in on how I do it. . . . "But Tuesday I find out I have to write one. So about Wednesday at four (it's due at five) I start writing. First I see how I can get the right track funnies, and I type them off."

Jerry Risteu, tennis champ from the Virginias, says: "I hate the draft; join the army!"

Then you casually ask Doc for a couple of dollars (and you brand away). You walk back and forth on the floor. (all the desks are full right now). You see a card on the editor's desk. You swipe it.

Next you find some old WOLFF PACK material and cleverly ease it out of the files. As you sit there glowing over all the material, someone suggests running a WOLFF PACK this week. You start passing out your own cigarettes and plead with them not to.

Cleaver Clyde says, "Katie Smith's term papers are 'coming up' in this year's 'Whiskey Ring Scandal'! The world is 'The Great Awakening'."

Been wondering where that talented, all "A" man, Gus Schumacher, has been getting all his root beer money. Lately Gus and Mr. Heinicke have had their own cigarettes. This is strange, I find myself in my very best Philadelphia accent.

Heinicke was all dressed up the other day. He shaved, got a hair cut and put on a clean pair of pants. He even left the cleaners' tag on the pants so everyone would know they were clean.

Wednesday morning our annex was visited by these two gentlemen. After picking up several packs of fags, they awoke as Outfly, smooch! What a way to wake up, and at five o'clock, we had the never-wedding and Schoede says I am not "gregorously effected."

HE SURELY IS A DREAM!



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Trackmen Entertain Division Foes Today

By Rudy Zelberg
Track and field performers are at Wartburg en masse today, as the Knight oval is the site of the Iowa conference north divisional track meet.

Entries submitted fill 20 men from Luther, 19 from Loras, 12 from Westmar, four from Upper Iowa and three from Buena Vista.

Loras swept the northern division meet last year when it piled up 65½ points while Wartburg placed second with 33½. Also Iowa conference champions the Dubuques are heavy favorites to walk off with team title again today. The battle for second looks like a scramble between Wartburg and the Luther Norsemen with Westmar in the darkhorse role.

Rodevold, DeYoung Ready.
All-around men for Wartburg will be the two reliable, Bob Rodevold and John DeYoung. Rodevold placed third in the divisional half-mile last year and is again entered in that event in addition to long jumping and anchoring the mile relay quartet. DeYoung is entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 440-yard run and is also running the mile relay.

Other Wartburg men likely to place are Kumpf and Kochler, hurdles; Camp, Dasher, Reck, Grube and Hueners, middle distances; Camp, Bell and Bostrack, pole vault; Bostrack, Becker and Fintel, javelin; Steinhauer and Unmacht, weights; Becker and Lenguaudo, high jump; Rothfus and Reay, Team Shuffled.

Coach "Ax" Bundegaard has shuffled the Knight mile relay team for today's meet, replacing

Eldon Reeg with Don Kumpf, freshman. Last year the Knights' mile relay team finished second in the Iowa conference meet behind Loras' foursome. With DeYoung, Kumpf, Grube and Rodevold carrying the baton for the Orange and Black the mile relay event may prove to be one of the most exciting of the meet.

Last Saturday the Axmen finished third in the all-Iuburn Viking Olympics held at Augustana college, Rock Island.

Team results were as follows:
Augustana 70
Sioux Falls 53
Wartburg 42
Valparaiso 42
Carthage 15½

Bright spot for the Knights was John DeYoung's victory in the 440-yard run as he was placed at 51.3, winning by a healthy 10-yard margin for the Knights' lone first place.

Rodevold Second in 880.
Bob Rodevold placed second in the 880-yard run, turning in a 2:04.8 time. The mile relay team also took second, finishing a few strides behind the Augustana outfit.

Other Wartburg men placing were Mary Rothfus with a second in the mile and fourth in the two-mile; Hueners fourth in the mile; Beaver fifth in the two-mile; Unmacht third in the discus and shot put; Steinhauer fourth in the discus; Becker third in the javelin; Campbell fourth in the broad jump and tied with teammate Bostrack for third in the pole vault, and Don Kumpf fifth in the high hurdles.

Knights Club Westmar, 18-10, Then Lose, 4-3; Buena Vista Champs Here For Two Today

By Rennie Schumacher
Wartburg's baseballers split a double-header with Westmar here yesterday, winning the opener, 18-10, and dropping the afterpiece, 4-3. Today the Knights entertain Buena Vista, last year's conference champions, in a two-game program. Big John Kurt and Tom Olson are slated to do the elbowing for Wartburg.

A total of 30 hits was sloped out in the first game, with Wartburg getting 10 and Westmar 14. Westmar's musing fielding (12 errors) helped the Knights score six runs in the fifth and five more in the sixth of the opening slambore.

Wehrand Hits Snag.
Wehrand, Wartburg's chucker, ran into trouble in the ninth after retiring the first two batters. Successive singles were hurled by six of the visitors and Wehrand left the hill. Hook Sowers came in from the outfield and walked a pair before he got Monday to pop out and end the game.

Kopitzke with three hits, and Price, Sowers, Dubs and Wehrand with two clouts apiece were the heavy hitters for Wartburg. Sowers' blows was a mighty home run with one on in the fifth.

As Wartburg's margin continued to mount Coach Earnie Oppenmann sent in replacements at nearly every position, 19 Knights getting action.

Gunning Beats Rubenow.
"Arc" Gunning backed and Bob Rubenow in the finale. Rubenow was lifted for a pinch batter in the eighth and John Kurt twirled the ninth. Going two for four, Dubs elevated his batting average to .375, tops for Knight hitters.

Westmar capitalized on a pair of Wartburg bobbles in the field, against a weak Upper Iowa group taking home a 120 victory last Tuesday on the New Hampton links.

coupled with two hits, to score three runs in the third. In the sixth the Eagles plated what proved to be the winning run on two errors and a fielder's choice. **Fritschel Same Double.**

Knights scored two in the fourth as Fritschel opened with a two-py two to left center, and scored on Kittleson's single to center. Kopitzke, a dynamic batter all day, riddled a bit to right scoring Kittleson. Wartburg's final run came in the eighth when Fritschel hampered a long single to send Price home from second. Rubenow chucked well for the Knights, whiffing nine batters and yielding only five hits in eight frames.

Knights Skunk UIU At Tee Party Tues.

Wartburg linksmen teamed up against a weak Upper Iowa group taking home a 120 victory last Tuesday on the New Hampton links.

Leading the four-some Knight aggregation in the shorting was Paul Kromer with 79 for the four course. Dick Lynch followed with his 82-stroke attempt. This week will find the testers squaring off against Dubuque on its Trevelyan Golf Course, on Monday, and Iowa State Teachers on the Waverly links Tuesday.

Kurt Dumps Loras For Third Victory As Mates Roll, 8-5

By Ted Heineckan

Knight baseball team topped Loras 8-5 at Dubuque last Tuesday as John Kurt racked up his third win against no losses. It was one of Kurt's least impressive showings this year, the Dubuques getting to the big right-hander in nine hits.

Led by Dean Price's consistent slugging, Wartburg batters powered three Loras pitchers for 11 bingles. Three Knight double plays undid some of the damage caused by six errors in the field.

In marking up their fourth win against two setbacks, the Wartburg diamondmen looked good in all departments but fielding.

With eight of the nine starters contributing for at least one safety, Price and Kopitzke had three and two, respectively. Biggest Wartburg inning was the eighth, when the Knights pitched up three runs.

Other scoring innings were the first, second and third.

Price, Sowers and Dubs each batted in two runs, while Mueller and Kopitzke plated the other Knight runs.

15 Women Athletes Netmen Dump Luther As Ristau Keeps Going To Attend Playday

About fifteen members of the Women's Athletic association will attend a playday at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Saturday, April 19.

Activities scheduled for the day include participation in softball, tennis, golf and swimming. Miss Adeline Langrock, physical education instructor, will accompany the group.

Netmen Dump Luther As Ristau Keeps Going

In matches played at Luther Thursday, Knight netmen racked up an 8-4 win by sweeping the doubles events and splitting the singles. Freshman Jerry Ristau continued on the unbeaten road by taking his seventh straight singles victory. Also maintaining a perfect slate were Herder and Selkies as they won in doubles.

Wartburg absorbed a 5-2 loss at Loras last Tuesday as Ristau was the only Knight to win in singles. Last Saturday the Knights pounded out a 5-0 win over an impotent Dubuque crew, as rain canceled doubles competition.



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Library 'Spooks' Explained By Physicists

By Myrle See

"Hey, what's that thing?"
"How long has THAT been here?"

These are typical exclamations made by Wartburg students when first they spy the Foucault pendulum hanging in the stack room of the library.

Visible through a glass window, the heavy suspended ball arouses curiosity and interest. As it swings with precision, back and forth, above the large black and white dial, it is hard for one to resist stopping to watch it.

"It's the master clock of the universe," says Physics Professor A. A. Aardal, who supervised the erection of the pendulum. "All other clocks are based on it. But its main purpose is to prove that the earth rotates."

It's The Dial That Moves.

As it would seem to the observer, the pendulum slowly shifts the direction of its swing over the dial markings to indicate the time of day. Actually the pendulum never changes direction at all. It is the dial which moves—moves because the earth rotates from west to east.

"If you can picture the hands of your watch standing always at six o'clock, and the dial moving around them, you'll have a better idea of how the pendulum works," Mr. Aardal explained.

During the remodeling of Luther hall in the summer of 1949, a forgotten 45-foot shaft reaching to the roof of the building was discovered. When Professor Aardal saw it, a gleam came into his eye. He hoped the shaft could be used for duplicating an experiment first performed by

Jean Foucault at the Exposition of 1851 in Paris.

Foucault Finds Answer.

Foucault suspended a heavy iron ball by means of piano wire from the Pantheon building's dome. To the lower end of the ball, he attached a stiff leather pad that would leave a tracing on a pan of sand placed below the swinging pendulum. At the end of an hour he noted that the pendulum's path had changed. Either the pendulum was changing the direction of its swing, or the earth was turning the pan of sand beneath it. Since a pendulum cannot of itself change its plane of oscillation, he concluded that the effect was due to the earth's rotation.

Assisted by Norbert Mueller, senior math major, Mr. Aardal set to work on duplicating just how the pendulum should be considered in order for the pendulum to be accurate.

"Plenty of work and sweat in the lab were used to figure out how to make it work," stated Norbert Mueller. "I spent an average of two to three hours a day for about six weeks in helping with the pendulum."

Current Adds Push.

Keeping friction in the suspension from slowing down the swing of the 60-lb ball was no easily solved problem. To overcome it, a complicated system of electrical wiring was designed. The hum of an electric current can be heard each time the bob makes contact with a metal knob in the center of the dial. From the magnetic field thus created, each time the ball crosses the

center it receives a push that keeps it moving at the same rate.

While you stand fascinated watching the ball complete one swing, about seven seconds slip by.

"Strangely enough," stated Norbert, "one complete oscillation of a pendulum 10 times as large would take exactly the same length of time."

Pendulum Is Sensitive.

Most sensitive to jars and touches of any kind, the bob can easily be started to waver in its swing. When it ceases to make contact with the metal knob, the ball receives no push and finally stops swinging. This is one reason why the pendulum cannot be kept going all the time.

If the pendulum were located at the North pole, in 24 hours the dial would return to its original position. But due to the difference in Waverly's latitude and that of the North pole, it takes longer than 24 hours for the dial to turn completely. The large black sections painted on the face allow for this difference.

New Dial Planned.

On the lookout for improvements in the pendulum, its two constructors have recently planned a new dial.

"It would make the pendulum more easily understood," Norbert explained.

"And the dial would have to be reset only once a day," added Mr. Aardal.

Next time you are in the library stacks doing research, for that term paper, take a break and look at the pendulum. For whether or not it's love that makes the world go round, the Foucault pendulum has helped physicists to prove that the earth does one good turn every day.

Senior Women Guests Of AAUW Monday

Wartburg senior women as well as senior girls from Waverly high school will be honored by the Waverly branch of the American Association of University Women at a formal reception on Monday, May 14.

To be held at the home of Mrs. R. Eldon Laird, 615 Second avenue N.E., the reception will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will feature Wartburg musical talent.

Modern Foods Class Serves Formal Dinner

Members of the home economics class in modern foods prepared and served dinner May 11 for the Educational Policies committee of Wartburg college and the faculty of Wartburg seminary. Dr. C. H. Becker acted as host. The groups held a joint session on campus to discuss Wartburg's new curriculum.

Final projects of the foods class for the semester will be formal dinners on May 15 and 17 to which the girls will invite guests.

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Tofte On Program

William Tofte, local business man, will speak at the Wartburg Fall social hour May 14, at 9:30 p.m., according to Anna Diers, sophomore and president of the dorm.

Tofte, a native of Denmark, gave a number of records to the dorm last Christmas. He will speak on Hans Christian Andersen, well known Danish writer of fairy tales.

Pi Sig Breakfast Set

Pi Sigma's annual May breakfast will be held Saturday, May 19, at Riverside park at 7 a.m. As a part of the group's last social event, next year's president will be elected.

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